ciations, with present means, would be in-adequate to relieve the destitution entailed by this terrible visitation.

This report is made up after close obse

vation, inquiry and consultation with the officers of the various charitable bodies, and I have been careful not to exaggerate

This dispatch was submitted to President

should supply rations to the needy.

twenty-four hours; no new cases

m Pittsburgh.

three weeks ago. Many extravagar mors have been circulated. The number now sick will not exceed ten.

AN APPEAL FROM THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION

[Signed] Chas. Simon,

Acting President.

ERNST FLORENCE, Secretary.

INDESCRIBABLE SUFFERING AT HOLLY

AGENERAL INCREASE OF THE SCOURGE.

REPORTS CONFIRMED.

MASONIC AID FROM FRANCE

SUSPICION BECOMES A VERITY.

cious cases have developed into yellow le ver and the change to cold weather has re sulted unfavorably. Four cases the las

# The Intelligencer.

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gas that the poor have cried Baker sharpt-crockadile tears.

to a werper for the poor Baker could

gers two pets on the Democratic ticket. say McCornocu's compliments to Ba-

IN SERVEY gave Baker such a morta strator a quarter can not induce him to

Eaginalways wept for the poor fifteen ests worth per trip on the Elm Grove alrad as he rode in and out on his dead

Bass cracks his whip and says don't mich And yet he is the Old Scratch inamate when he wants to kill a Demo-

as and yet Col. Wilson is scared. What de him so nervous? Why does he go ng door to door soliciting votes?

You that have tears to shed prepare to

ntsuni Democracy to bolt or scratch a maethe Democracy call to mind his sechanded attempt to kill off General

a director in the Elm Grove street railneteries, while at the same me be voted himself a dead head ticket witer Baker weeps over five tickets for

Ir a now thought that Baker's attack on is Sreet Railway Company is intended bill of Capt. Andy Wilson as a candi-Democratic ticket for the use of Delegates. The Captain is Presof the Company and therefore of me the very head and front of the corion that is charging the poor six cents rande of four miles. It will be remem hat it was in this sly, malicious and ize on the Democratic ticket. This i my that Baker has of stealthily stiletto an objectionable nominee on the Dem sency to this perfidious practice of

Edites Guttennesso, of the German pavarily recommends a portion of the blican ticket to his readers, in his pa-Samriay. He supports Mr. Hubed for Congress. Dr. Haglett for the chet Naturally, as a matter of course Hook being a German, he is supported theeliter, but not at the expense of disparagement to Capt. John Carlin the s no doubt respected by Mr. Guttendacy for the Circuit Court Clerkship, He, they have a horror of wild cat money. Then they put a dollar by they want to bow that it is a dollar that will not turn ashes in their hands, but that will prove

one of his opponents—not even Col. Tilden as a political aspirant. Wilson himself-have been able to say a Tool refecting in the slightest degree on Judge Dillon's Decision in the Sailroad ad faith personally. No such charges are been made against Mr. Hubbard by either Republicans or Democrats. On he contrary, every body admits that he a politically and personally an open, frank, hoere and unmistakable man. Whatever esses to be, that he is. He makes bonds same declarations everywhere, whethtrin Republican Hancock or Democratic has not gone among the people as a pre- ly winds.

tended peddler of quack nostrums, warranted to be a sort of Radway's Ready Re-lief for hard times. He has told his audiences plainly and honestly the facts about Was and his friends were going the great inflation and the great collapse on saturday applying the pressure how that one was the natural sequence of such hemocrats as intend to do their the other, and how it would require pa oning this year. This proceeding is tience, industry, good crops, &c., to bring of or statesman like on the the country round again. In this intelligent honesty of statement there could no be presented a greater contrast to Col.Wilet that he regards himself son's attempts to make people believe that ast vote in the District, he had a "charmed drug" of some kind, in the shape of a financial programme, that would at once restore the country to pros perity provided only he is elected to Con-

Holy Writ teaches us that the "wounds of a friend" are far preferable to the "kisses of an enemy," and that while it is very soothing to be cajoled by quackery and pretense, it is vastly more profitable to hearken to the great lessons of experience in this canvass have been asked to ignore these great lessons and to follow that new light which he has apparently received in the last two years. He never alludes to his position two years ago, nor to that of six years ago, but instead he directed for the poor. The sight of a holds up to the eyes of his audience the see or suffices his lids with moisture. new found "fiat" ideas of the Ben Butler wing of the Democratic party, by which every man is to vote himself plenty of greenbacks. The whole programme is a fraud and a delusion, but if it serves to carry Col. Wilson into Congress it will have answered its chief end so far as he is con-

John R. Hubbard seeks to practice no such chicanery upon the people. He holds to the position Col. Wilson held in 1872, and again in 1876, that, (as Ingersoll said at Cincinnati) "prosperity Ingersoll said at Cincinnati) "prosperity is increasing to such an extent as to renand resumption, when they come, der it necessary in this emergency to ask must come together." Not only that, but that two good physicians be sent up by this evening's boat." but that "when they come they will come hand in hand through the golden harvest fields; hand in hand by the whirling spindles and turning wheels; and hand in hand past the open furnace doors and the flaming forges." This is the doctrine that Mr. Hubbard has set forth to the people of this district wherever he has gone among them. It is a doctrine that will stand when the miserable delusions advocated by Col. Wilson have perished and been forgotten along with his public career.

It is a pictoing which have stood for the continuance of yellow fever here for many weeks to come. They further and to charge the poor 15 cents for riding of this district wherever he has gone am gotten along with his public career.

pealed to in order to induce them to dis regard the sacredness of public and private obligations with a view of achieving thereby national and individual prosper ity. Men in business trouble have been played upon and sorely tempted, and many of them have yielded to the passing

Greenback delusion. But the time surely come when those

If the entire United States Government should be destroyed to-morrow the man who has money that jingles has something that will stand by him, something that he can exchange for food or clothing; but the man with greenbacks might just as well comic almanac. We don't want to alarm anybody, but the Government that issued the French assignats is gone; the Government that issued the Continental currency is gone; the Government that issued the millions of Confederate money is gone, and it is not impossible for the Federal Government to go if the reconstructed Brigadiers have the running of the machine, as they would under a Democratic

CARROLTON, October 3 .- Dr. J. T. Upde graff, our candidate for Congress, and Col. C. L. Poorman, of Bellaire, have each ho is no doubt respected by Mr. Gutten-or. He also esponses Sam. McColloch's just closed a series of the best township pust closed a series of the best township meetings ever held in our county. Colonel Poorman's speech here on Tuesday evening last is worthy of especial mention. bencert in his favor. Mr. Guttenberg fee and support these candidates on particular promots. He recommends them became be believes them to be worthy of the collar support of the Germans. No doubt it after that in addition to their personal mens they also represent the honest mens and will do much good. During head will do much good. During head will do much good and will do much good and will do much good. During head will do much good and at its close he was greeted application. The personal application of the feature and will do much good and at its close he was greeted application. The feature and will do much good and at its close he was greeted application. The feature and will do much good and at its close he was greeted application. The feature and will do much good and at its close he was greeted application. The feature and will do much good and will do much good and will

Startling Developments Promised. New York, October 5.—The Tribune say t will print on Monday a full explanation be onertible into the recognized monin the secret telegraphic correspondedness is able outsettible into the recognized mongrid the world when the day for redeembate provise of payment shall come. It is a free promise of payment shall come. It is the distinct of the currency was left to be demans of the United States the distinct of finances at least, Carl Schar fally represents German public sentiment in this country.

John R. Hubbard.

It is a fact worthy of note in the canvass love dosing that since the first mention of John R. Hubbard is name for Congression of his opponents—not even Col.

Which have seen the light the proposal is to show, also, who wrote and received the dispatches. Politicians here are conent. Prominent Tammany men assert that the eigher business has unterly killed titled in the severe telegraphic corresponedence with the keys by which the puzzles are solved to dispatche are solved. The his proposal is to show, also, who wrote and received the dispatches. Politicians here are conent. Prominent Tammany men assert that the eigher business has unterly killed that the cipher business has unterly killed that the content of the manner in which the keys by which the puzzles are solved to dispatches are solved. The heaves between Tilden's agents here and in the dispatches are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved. The keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by which the puzzles are solved to the keys by wh

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Sai consolidated mortgage bonds described in the bill which was due on the first of April, 1877, and that the complainant is entitled to recover the amount thereof. He also decreed that it be referred to the Master-in-Chancery to report the amount of interest due on these bonds to the time he files his report in the court, and also as to who actually owns the coupons on these bonds.

# Weather Indications.

Wezel His speech in Gilmer county, as For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, L. His speech in Gilmer county, as reported to a Democratic paper by a Democratic a fair specimen of the frank, conscious and intelligent manner in which has everywhere expressed himself. He has not gone among the country of the frank of the

### YELLOW FEVER.

News No Better as the Season Advances.

Continuance of Epidemic for Several Weeks Predicted.

Great Destitution Among Sick and Well at New Orleans.

Bad Weather and Spreading Fever at

Memphis. Fears that Cairo will be Scourged.

NEW ORLEANS, October 5.—There was a shower this afternoon. The deaths include twenty children under seven. Among the dead are Rev. L. Lowinsohn, of Rampart Street Congregation; Barnhard Guttenberg, John C. Norcross, Pierre Gonlinge, nineteen; George Harrison, Assistant Seeretary St. George's Society; Albert Norcross, steamboat engineer, of St. Louis; Chas. Weisbaar; and at Mississippi City, Mrs. Wm. D. Clarke.
Governor Nicholls received a telegram to-day that one of his children had taken the fever, at his country residence, near Thibadeaux. The Governor, accompanied by Dr. Choppin, left ad once for Thibadeaux, by special train.

Among the new cases reported to the Board of Health to-day are, six at the Charity Hospital, three in the Marine Department of the Hotel Dieu, and several along the Gentilly road, in the lower limit of the Third District.

The Howards have received the following:

"Baron Rouge, La., October 5.

"BATON ROUGE, LA., October 5. "Dr. Dupree is down sick, and the fever

Col. Wilson have perished and been for gotten along with his public career.

It is a glorious thing to have stood for her gift at a time like this, in a season of business depression—when all the evil passions of human nature have been applicated by the passions of human nature have been applicated by the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and properties of the properties have deep necession. They consider that they have received no benefit from any funds sent the properties have deep necession.

friends.

Applications for relief to the Young Men's Christian Association, 93; to the Howards, 307. Dr. T. J. Woolf telegraphs the Young Men's Christian Association from Winona:

"McGuire, who came here from Grand Junction, as a representative of the How-laws been several refugees here for six

Junction, as a representative of the How-ards, has just died here.

at the Howard Association headquarters during the day, and the fever continues to

spread.
The Board of Health report 23 deaths in the city during the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night.
Undertakers report the names of 17 others who died outside the corporation

A. D. Langstaff, President of the How ard Association, who went to Brownsvill sociation, who went to Brownsville orning, has sent the following tele-

REOWNSVILLE TENN. October 5. Howard Association, Memphis:

Send, by to-morrow's train, five good, experienced female nurses, all white if possible. Condition of affairs here quite dis-

tressing.
Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Medical Director of the Howard Association, received the following telegrams during the day:
HENDERSON, Kr., October 5.

Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Memphis:

Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Memphis:

Please send two physicians and four
rurses to Hickman, Ky. All of our men
down and no abatement; and I have no
acclimated men.

PINCKNEY THOMPSON,
Pres. State Board of Health.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA., Octobe

Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Memphis:

We have several cases of fever here.
Our people are much alarmed. Send usif,
possible one physician and two or three
good nurses, by first train. first train.
A. STEGER, Mayor.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., October 5.

Can you send us seven female and three male nurses? Answer.
P. D. Sims,
Medical Director.

LYNCHURG, VA., October 5.

Howard Association, Memphis: Can send you a physician who has treat ed yellow fever. Shall I do so? Perez J. Otley.

To which the following response was Send your doctor; he is needed av

sent:

Send your doctor; he is needed.

The Howard Association furnished nurses to-day to Mrs. Chas. Krev. Frank Huppert, Sam. Workman, A. A. Barnard, Mrs. J. A. Auer, F. N. Cogswell and J. W. X. Brown, all of whom are new cases.

Among the deaths that have occurred since noon are J. R. Stanley, Miss Julin Morrow, A. W. Taylor, Miss Jennie Morrow, A. W. Taylor, Miss Jennie Morrow, Mrs. A. Carline, Katie Carline and D. S. Taylor.

F. W. Ludlow, a volunteer from New York City, is in a critical condition, and J. Levin, of Chicago, has recovered.

Dr. T. E. Williams was sent to Germantown in response to an appeal for physicians.

Twenty-two physicians of the Howard medical corps report 105 new cases.

Morris Pritchard, a volunteer physician from Virginia City, New, was stricken to night. A slight rain is falling.

CAIRO.

CAIRO, October 5.—The situation is becoming more critical, and should the weather remain warm for a few days more, and present indications continue, it will be very bad indeed. A great many suspicious new cases were reported last night. It was the case in the case of the coming more critical, and should the weather remain warm for a few days more, and present indications continue, it will be very bad indeed. A great many suspicious new cases were reported last night all over the city above Eleventh street to about 5 Twenty-fourth street, and at least three are pronounced yellow fever. One I know, and another I hear, has had the black yout is new exercised your ming; in fact, the first produced of the case of the ca and another I hear, has had the black younit since yesterday morning in fact too of affairs.

was not expected to live until morning. If the disease that is taking so many down is the genuine yellow fever it has a broad, you start, and will develop very rapidly. It will be remembered that Jerry Murphy died on Twenty-first street. His wife and child are down now. Mrs. Corcoran, next alks. Charitable institutions have not child are down now. Mrs. Corcoran, next alks. Charitable institutions have not child are down now. Mrs. Corcoran, next alks.

carry the matter further at present. Many of these cases will have proven their true character by this evening, and we hope they will prove only bilious fever. Many of our people are leaving again, but many more having made one trip, are unable to make another, and will have to brave it out. Business is dead. If a cold wave will strike us soon we will be all right, but it must come in a day or two.

VARIOUS TOWNS IN TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 5.—Thomas

VARIOUS TOWNS IN TENNESSEE.

NASHYILLE, TRNN., October 5.—Thomas
Parrish, a resident of this city, arrived several days ago from Louisville, where he
remained over night in the infected districts, and was taken down with yellow
foots.

This evening Emile C. Laurent, a refu-ce from Coffeeville, Miss., died of yellow

gee from Coffeeville, Miss., died of yellow fever in the Infirmary.

This morning John U. Eastman, former master mechanic Nashville and Chatta-nooga Railroad, of Chatanooga, has a case at the Infirmary. He is in a critical condition.

The situation at Brownsville, the Amer

O TUBCUMBIA, ALA.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA., October 5.—Two cases of yellow fever death, both native residents. Everybody leaving town. Great excitement. Two cases reported at Flor-

Chattanooda, Tenn., October 5.—Dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at 4 P. M. to-day, there were two deaths from yellow fever, both colored, and 21 new cases, 14 of whom are colored. Money, supplies and female nurses are needed promptly. BATON BOUGE.

Baton Bougs, October 5.—Dr. J. W. Dupre, Health Officer, is among the new CYARIOUS POINTS.

BAY St. Louis, October 5. new cases and three deaths for the pas twenty-four hours. Captain Williams, af-ter working night and day, was taken down to-day. The Howards to-day sent ten pursas to Varialanwilla and Dr. Vice town to-day. The Howards to-day ten nurses to Napoleonville, and Dr. zie and two nurses to Port Hudson. William Martin, of the Canonicus, on for the Howards at Biloxi, reports i new cases of fever there and four de-since last report

Vickshino, October 5.—Six deaths yes-terday. No new cases reported in the city.

Clear all day. Thermometer 85°. Light

Canron, October 5. - Two of the 10 m

ceived no benefit from any funds sent the latter; that their practice has been preminently successful in the epidemic; that they have demands in excess of their haltithes, and ask further aid of their Northern friends.

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Process We cases, 17; deaths, 2.

JACKSON, MISS., October 5.—Deaths to-day: J. H. Ledbetter and Willie Taylor. Everal new cases, including Dr. Byron Lemly, which closes the only drug store in the main portion of the city. About thirty whites and fifteen colored are now sick, several dangerously.

ARISH MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. TENN., October 5.—The weather indicates a storssy with a cold wind from the north, which will be unfavorable to the sick.

MEMPHIS. TENN., October 5.—Two deaths last nicht, one reported yellow fever, the other doubtful. Two cases more here which attending physicans pronounce yellow fever, and six others pronounced suspicious. Weather quite cold. Algiers, October 5.—The Firemen,s Charitable Association appeals to kindred

destitute among its members. Addres Daniel Hartwell, President.

CLINTON, LA., October 5.—Yellow fever made its appearance at Depuy's place, five miles from town; three deaths; two new cases. Clinton is nearly depopulated; business is entirely suspended, and the people greatly alarmed. WINONA, October 5 .- One death to-day

No new cases. Balance of sick are conval-escing. Several cases and one death reseven miles in the country. The mic still prevails.

GRAND-TUNCTION, October 5. - Four new cases and one death. Dr. Bently went to Grenada Wednesday. Are organized pret-ty well now, and things are working THIBADEAUX, October 5. - Eighteen new

and two deaths for the past twenty-nours. Total cases 264; total deaths, this report does not include cases in

TANGIPAHOA, Miss., October 5.—One death. Eleven new cases, Dr. B. F. Taylor stopped here. He reports most of the cases to be of a malarial type. OSYKA, October 5 .- Four new cases and

one death for the past twenty-four hours. Fotal, 145 cases and 16 deaths to tate. Southwest Pass, October 5 - Three new ases within the past forty-eight hours. onvalescents doing well. HOLLY Springs, October 5.—Five deaths o-day. New cases on the decrease. Total

deaths to date 230. leaths to date 230.

Donaldsonville, October 5.—Total cases 32: new cases, 44 in the past 24 hours; 1 leath.

FAFORRERE CROSSING, MISS., October 5.

No new cases. All the sick are doing

Morgan City, October 5.—Several new cases this morning. One death last night. BITTER WANT AT NEW ORLEANS.

the act consummated. He was arrested shortly afterwards and identified by the girl. The people are greatly excited, and lynching is threatened. fully by telegraph giving the actual co-

the disease that is a strong of the country.

Lake Lower ground start, and will develop very rapidly. Searly every family in New Orleans has died on Twenty-first street. His wife and seather north-north-look on the strong of the country of the strong of the country of the strong of the country of the strong of the country.

Caught and Lymched.

Nashville. October 6.—A Franklin special to the American says: John Thomas the most oblide on Twenty-first street. His wife and strangers claimed to the American says: John Thomas of the means to provide properly for the sick for rape on a five year old daughter of the means to provide properly for the sick be dead by this writing. But I will not

### **NEW YORK.**

Dispatches.

Col. Manleson's New Opera Troupe. I would further state that business is com-pletely paralyzed. Thousands are out of employment, and should the yellow fever disappear to-morrow, the charitable asso-

Cruelty on the Foot Race Track

Condition of the City of Chester's Stowaway.

New York, October 5.-There is musin the air for Samuel J. Tilden and his Distress Among the Laboring Classes fraud-shrieking choir. Little by little, two or three clever heads have discovered the key to the Tilden cipher dispatches. This Indications of Early Hostilities Berning the Tribune says, editorially: "The translation of the cipher dispatche

Haves, who indorsed it as follows:
"My opinion is that this information should be given to the country to stimulate charitable work, and that the Government is now practically complete. The mass of captured correspondence is so great, and the substance of it so interesting, that the issue must run through several numbers of the Tribune. We intend to show, not only what the cipher dispatches mean, rwenty-four nours; no new cases. Considerable excitement is apparent at this unexpected turn, but less alarm is manifested than at the first appearance of the fever three weeks ago. Many extravagant rumors have been circulated. The total discovered the interpretation of them keys so that anybody can test the accuracy of the version who has time and taste for that exercise. On Monday, accordingly, Hickman, Kentucky, reports ten new cases and four deaths. Among the latter is Ed. M. Pollard. volunteer operator we purpose presenting a full explanation of the systems of cyptography—for there graphic correspondence between Demo-cratic managers in New York and their MEMPHIS, October 6.-The Howard Association to-day sent nurses to Chatta-nooga, Germantown, Tenn., Hickman, Ky., Tuscumbia, Ala. States - together with keys by which these puzzles are solved, and an account of the puzzles are solved, and an account of the manner in which the long sought solution has been reached. This will be promptly succeeded by Florida correspondence, and its translation, accompanied by such narrative as may be necessary to elucidate the transactions to which it refers, and telegrams relating to other States will follow. The whole number of dispatches in our possession is nearly 400, and if we except Oregon, with which the public is already sufficiently familiar, only an insignificant proportion of this great mass of documents AN APPEAL FROM THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION.

New ORLEANS, October 6.—The Town
Infirmary and Hebrew Benevolent Association make the following appeal to the
Israelites of the United States: We have
in continual employment thirteen physicians, to provide for thirty orphans outside
of the Asylum, and attend to and entirely
support over five hundred sufferers. We
have not sufficient funds to carry us
through ten days. The destitution is
greater than ever and will increase for a
month longer. We therefore appeal to
the Israelites of our country to aid us
promptly in this unparallelled calamity.

[Signed]

Chas. Simos,

Acting President. proportion of this great mass of documents has ever seen the light in any shape."

ITALIAN OPERA. ore importance to fashionable Ne week from next Wednesday with "La Som-nambula." Mapleson brings Minnie Hauck, Etelka Gerster, Campanini, Foli, a full acting company and a chorus of sixty fresh Italian voices.

The musical world is in con-

WASHINGTON, October 6.—Surgeon General Woodworth, of the Marine Hospital Service, to-day received a telegram from Holly Springs, Miss., stating that the total number of deaths at that place from yellow fever to date was 235. The total number of cases cannot be accurately reported now. The sender, who is Chairman of the Relief Committee, says: "Our situation is indescribable and none would believe it unless they saw for themselves. I am the only citizen who has not had the fever, and almost daily the office has been swept of clerks, messengers and other employes. There is great destitution among the people, and we are using every means to prevent suffering. You have been exceedingly kind to us, and I will here express our deep and lasting graitude."

AGENERAL INCREASE OF THE SCOURGE.

THE IMPRISONED STOWAWAY.

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An extraordinary case is that of James Donnelly, the man who was for twelve days confined in the hold of the steamship City of Chester, without water or food of any kind. He still lies in a precarious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. He is a good looking young fellow, about twenty-fire years of age. His body is covered with bruises, and when undressed, resembles a man who had been tattooed from the shoulders down. The doctor in charge of Donnelly asked him if he had gone on board voluntarily, and with the intention of becoming a stowaway.

"Yes," feebly replied the patient.

"Then why didn't you take some provisions along with you?"

"Because I had no money."

"Did you have nothing at all to drink during the whole time you were in the hold?"

Donnelly did not seem to want to ans-NEW York, October 5.—The Chamber of Commerce Southern Relief Committee to-day sent \$2,500 to the New Orleans Relief Committee, for provisions for the destitute, and to the Howard Association of Holly Springs \$500. The total amount collected by the Chamber to date is over \$152,000, of which \$120,000 have been distributed in re-

which +130,000 have been distributed in re ieving Southern sufferers. The total sub Donnelly did not seem to want to an lieving Southern sufferers. The total sub-scriptions in Brooklyn to date amount to \$27,837. Donnelly did not seem to want to answer this question. He hung hishead, but said, "Nothing. The doctor, however, by a few questions, gathered from him that he had subsisted a part of the time upon his own urine and a very little dry salt which he found in the hold. The story that he was drunk when he went on board the vessel, is pronounced by Donnelly to be untrue. When he found his way to the held of the ship he went to sleen and tion of clothing, bedding, &c., for yellow fever sufferers, made wonderful progress in the past few days, and next week; great tour with wagons will be made to gathering articles needed. untrue. When he found his way to the hold of the ship he went to sleep, and when he awoke he found himself hemmed in between large boxes of merchandise and other articles. He could not go beyond fiteen feet in any direction. He tried to make himself heard, but finally settled to make himself heard he could only

city this morning.

Washington, October 6.—Mrs. General pe-Sherman returned here last evening from has Atlantic City, entirely recovered from her recent illness. She was accompanied by her daughter. The General is expected

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The Publication of the Tilden Cipher Bismarck and the Anti-Socialist Bill Committee.

> Little Prospect of a Compromise Between Them.

Negotiations Between Germany and the Vatican Continue.

at Rome.

tween the British and Afghans.

### GERMANY.

PAILURE OF THE ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL.

LONDON, October 5.—Dispatches from Berlin say that Prince Bismarck's threat to resign unless the Socialist Bill is passed without further amendment, is likely to have little effect upon the action of the committee. The committee having it in charge have amended it so that its practical operation would be as follows: The law would remain in force for only thirty months after its passage. The printed books, newspapers, pamphlets or meetings that would be prohibited, are those in which social democratic, socialist or communistic endeavors, alming at the overthrow of the existing laws of the State and of society, are manifested in a manner calculated to endanger public peace or the concord of the various classes of the population. The funds of such associations are to be sequestered by the Government, but third parties having claims upon these funds are to be entitled to an appeal to a court of justice, and to recover their claims. Complaints brought against the police authorities for their action under the bill shall be preferred in the usual forms of legal procedure, and all these complaints are to be referred to a Supreme Court of Appeals, consisting of a committee of the Federal Council. The contention of Prince Bismarck is that the duration of the law shall not be limited; that the Court of Appeal shall be stricken out. It is deemed very doubtful, according to FAILURE OF THE ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL.

full acting company and a chorus of sixty
fresh Italian voices.

The musical world is in ecstacies. When
a Tribune reporter asked Mapleson ii, he
intended to visit Cincinnati and Chicago,
he replied; "No, I think not. We have
brought our best material here, and the
length of the season will depend upon the
support which the enterprise receives. We
shall have new and elaborate scenery,
a magnificent chorus, solo singers of worldwide reputations, and all at reasonable
rates. If our season here is successful, I
shall return next year, and New York will
have a fine season of Italian opera every
year." If the season is not successful in
New York he feels he can not afford to go
West; and if it is successful, it will consume all the time he can spare to America
and meet his London engagements.

THE IMPRISONED STOWAWAY.

COMPLICATIONS WITH GREECE.

Ragusa, October 5.—It is reported that he Turks have collected provision at ristend for 40,000 man. The Montene-tins insist upon the surrender of Podgo-

ATHENS, October 5.—The Official Journal states that the National Assembly of Crete, deeming the concessions offered as worthless, have instructed their representatives at Constantinople to discontinue negotiations, and laws sent a protest to the foreign Consuls at Canea, declining to proceed with negotiations with Moukhtar Pasha.

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Pashs, October 6.—Midhat Pasha tele-graphs from Canea, Crete, a denial of the statement that he suggested that the Brit-ish Government should secure a cession of Crete to Greece.

# PLEA PROM THE PORTE

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CONSTANTINOPLE, October 5.—The Porte
has sent a circular to the Powers requesting them to compel Austria to conform to
the declarations of her plenipotentiaries
at the Congress, and to stop the advance
and excesses of her troops pending the
decision of the Powers. "Unless this is
done," the circular says, "the Porte will
consider Austria a violator of international
law."

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with six guns, in front of All Musjid, and says it is generally reported that a British force is advancing from Peshawar, in the direction of Jamrood, with a view of at-tacking Ali Musjid; that the Ameer is massing troops at Ali Musjid and Canda-har, and threatens Quitta. A strong feel-ing of hostility exists between the Kybe-ree tribes and the Ameer.

ANOTHER REPORT.

Constantinople give the latest news respecting the progress of the Afghanistan troubles. Dispite the dispatches which the Sultan is said to have sent to Ameer, begging him not to engage in a war with England, and Emperor William's reported appeal to the Czar to use his influence in preventing the war, it is considered on all hands that hostilities are inevitable. The Russian Government, has done all in its power to stir up the Ameer to aggressive action, and there is no doubt that he is resolved upon the most desperate resistance to the British advance. Jumrood, the place upon which the British force is now advancing, is on the actual frontier, although within the British territory. The Ameer is pushing on his forces to Ali Musyid, the point at which the Pritish mission was turned back, and the er counter between the two armies will probably take place between Ali Musyid and Jumrood.

DEATH OF THE PAMOUS PORTAIT PAINTER. LONDON, October 5.-Sir Francis Grant the famous portrait painter, and Presiden of the Royal Academy, died suddenly to

There is much canvassing want repre-to the choice of a successor to Sir Francis Grant as President of the Royal Academy, a post which he has held since 1886, be-coming then the successor of Sir Charles Eastlake, and shortly after receiving the honor of knighthood. In addition to his other honors, the University of Oxford made Sir Francis Grant a D. C. L. in 1870

# SANTA CRUZ.

PROGRESS OF THE INSURBECTION. Kinoston, Jimaica, Ostober 5. The firing of cane fields in Santa Cruz has been renewed. A large number of insurrectionists have been shot. A French frigate has arrived at the Island and landed troops. Fugitive women and children have been shipped to St. Thomas. Forty estates have been burned, and only fourteen are left.

### PRIENDLY EXPRESSIONS BY THE PORTE.

BELGADE, October 5.—The Servian Government has received the Porte's reply to a request for the restoration of diplomatic relations. The reply is most amicable, and desires a revival of friendship. SPAIN.

# London, October 6.—A dispatch from Madrid says the Cortes is convoked for the 31st instant. The yellow fever has sub-

Vienna, October 5.—An official report from General Phillippovich says a large majority of Bosnians, including Mohammedans, welcome the crushing of the insurrection with unquestionable sincere assurance of devotion and loyality to the Austrian Crown. The Emperor wrote personally to General Phillippovich on the occasion of the occupation of Vigrad, again thaking the Commander-in-Chief for his vigorous action, and the officers and men for their gallantry, and expressing the hope that the day commenced an era of peace, reconciliation and prosperity for the occupied provinces. Congratulatory.

Topeka, Kas., October 5 .- Full particu ars have been received here of the Indian raids north of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. After crossing the railroad the Indians went south west, and struck the settlements outermost counties touching Nebraska on

in Decatur county. Decatur is one or the outermost counties touching Nebraska on the north, and the settlers are mainly homesteaders, living in dug-outs and cabins. The main depredations were committed on Sappa Creek, a tributary of the Republican River. Every residence, for a distance of 12 miles, was raided, and almost every thing destroyed. All kinds of clothing and provisions were taken, feather-beds ripped open, clocks torn to pieces, and dishes broken and strewn about the prairie; and to add to the disaster and make it complete, herds of cattle were stampeded, and have eaten and destroyed the scant crops of settlers, their only dependence for the winter.

The number of people killed and wounded can not be accurately stated, but the bodies of the following have been brought into the little town of Oberlin and buried: H.S. Humphrey, James G. Laning, Thoa, and Miss Kelley, Mr. Lule, Marcilus Felt, Wm. Laning, M. F. Abernathy, Mr. Irwin. Two other members of the Laning family have been killed since the troubles began, and Mrs. Laning, an old lady, wife of one of the murdered men, and mother of the other three, was knocked down and brutally outraged by several of the Indians, and left for dead near her burning house. John Marshall was badly wounded in the

that purpose was contributed by the good people of Oberlin. All reports to-day con-cur in saying that the troops have finally overpowered the Indians, and scattered Il directions, and it is safe to co Dispatches from Bombay, Calcutta and serious is further to be apprehended,